THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC

PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. aries W. Knapp, Fresident and Gen. Mgr. George L. Allen, Vice President. W. B. Carr, Secretary, Office, Corner Seventh and Olive Streets. Office, Corner Seventh and Olive (REPUBLIC BUILDING.) TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILT AND SUNDAY - SEVEN ISSUES A
WEEK.

By Mail-In Advance-Postage Propeld.

Any three days, except Sunday, one year ... under Magazine BT CARRIERS, ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS. Week, daily only 6 cents
week, daily and Sunday 11 cents
TWICE-A-WEEK ISSUE

Published Monday and Thursday-one year-\$1.99 Remit by bank draft, express, money order or registered letter.

Address, THE REPUBLIC,
St. Louis, Mo.

ETRejected communications cannot be returned under any circumstances.

Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., an DOMESTIC POSTAGE.

Counting-Room Bell Kinloch Main 3013 A 615
Editorial Reception-Room Park 154 A 674

two or twenty-eight pages

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete cepies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of May, 1900, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

MAY CIRCULATION.

Date.	Copies	Dete.	Copies
1	80,180	17	84,260
3	80,210	18	84,100
8	80,820	19	86,090
4	80,080	20 Sund	ay 84,120
B	82,358	21	83,060
6 Sunda	y84,200	25	83,450
7	80,090	28	82,410
·	79,240	24	82,570
9	86,560	25	82,840
10	85,970	26	84,970
11	84,460	97 Sunde	y83,890
18	90,280	28	82,820
18 Sunda	v84.770	20	82,090
14	84.710	30	82,810
15	84,640	81	82,130
16	84,460		
Total fo	or the mont	h	2,584,635
Loss all co	opies spotled	in print-	

Net number distributed 2,531,492 Average daily distribution 81,661 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of May was W. B. CARR.

Bworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of May, 1800.

J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 36, 1991.

PLUCKY BLOOMINGTON.

American pluck of the finest type is revealed in the undaunted spirit with which the people of Bloomington, Ill., are already setting to work to rebuild that considerable portion of their city which was recently destroyed by fire.

This is the indomitable spirit that has always been the keynote of the marvelous march of progress in the Middle West. Equally in its degree Bloomington manifests the same courage and energy that were shown by Chicago following the great fire of a generation ago in that city. With the ruins of its burnt district still smoking, this brave Illinois town has already begun plans for rebuilding, and its architects are busy with the necessary preliminaries.

St Louis extends to Bloomington its congratulations on the spirit thus displayed. The recent disaster was wellnigh overwhelming in extent, but it will yet prove perhaps to have been for the ultimate good of the community. Bloomington pluck, energy and enterprise are being illustrated in a manner which commends the business men of that city to the entire business world.

ONE GOOD FEATURE.

It is unexpectedly gratifying to be able to commend that feature of the Philadelphia platform which declares for the establishment of a Department of Commerce and Industry in charge of a secretary, who shall have a seat in the

The movement in favor of the establishment of such a Cabinet office was begun some years ago, and was more or less nonpartisan in its inception. It was due to a recognition of the fact that the growing business interests of the country demanded such action, and that American commerce and industries should receive the Cabinet attention possible only through the creation of a special Cabinet portfolio for that pur-

St. Louis was well to the front among the greater American cities in advocating the establishment of a Department of Commerce and Industry, and it is safe to say that American public sentiment is strongly in favor of this action. It is to be hoped that the next national administration, whether Democratic or Republican, will be marked by this needed enlargement of the Cabinet, and that an able and representative business man shall be named for the secretaryship of the new department.

HOPING FOR PEACE.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the United States Government's declaration of amnesty to the Filipinos may result in the surrender of Aguinaldo and the laying down of arms by the native forces still in revolt against American control

of the Philippine archipelago. Should these conditions be brought about it ought then to be comparatively easy for the Civil Commission to establish such a Government in the Philippines as would tend to convince the natives that they were not to be subjected to the tyranny which marked the rule of Spain. A wise and fair recognition of the claims of the better class of Filipinos to take an official part in the Government would materially help to create a spirit insuring tranquility. There is no good reason why this recognition should not be extended to them.

The American people will hall with the sincerest joy the termination of war in the Philippines. They have deplored from the beginning the ghastly sacrifices made necessary by this war. If the Philippines are to be permanently held by this Government, they hope such a measure of home rule may be devised as shall shield the United States from the grave charge of resorting to monarchical means in the treatment of the

policy that shall place the Philippines under carpetbag control.

Owing to this deep national solicitude the Philippine problem there will be a profound interest manifested in Philippine developments following the United nesty. The time is eagerly looked for when it shall be possible to withdraw the greater part of the American army the Philippine people.

FIT MATES.

The candidates of the Republican party

Mr. McKinley in his very physiognomy and the platform alike present nothing to the American citizen which will tell definitely of future policies. The stience and mystery of the Sphinx lie behind the fair seeming of both.

How fitting and proper, therefore, that the one candidate for the vice presidency whose candidacy was tainted with insincerity and hypocrisy should have been nominated. The Governor of New York, like Caesar of old, protested and protested that he would not accept the honor thrust on him, yet, with all his refusing, was careful not to say

no, when no would have been final. There is no need to dispute the admirable qualities of Roosevelt These columns have more than once made place for words of honest praise. Yet in the light thrown upon his character in Philadelphia this week, it is impossible not to admit he is of a very common mold after all. His professions that he yielded against his own desires are negatived by the recited record of his acts, for in the very midst of his declining he seems to have been covertly begging for support

The work is done and Republicans may at least boast that the ticket gives no lie to the professions of the platform, while the platform embodies no affront to the candidates. The party stands consistently for two great moral principles. Gauged either by its declaration of principles or the personnel of its ticket, it is equally insincere and inex-

LESSON OF A FIRE.

The fire in one of the buildings of the City Poorhouse should serve to remind the people of St. Louis of the present condition of the temporary City Hospital, and of the possible result of a fire there such as occurred in the Poorhouse. The way in which the emergency was met in the Poorhouse, the extinction of the fire by an emergency fire brigade without the co-operation of the Fire Department, the prompt and complete rescue of the inmates, argues that in the eleemosynary institutions clustered together in the southwestern part of the city there is no immediate danger, although, if funds were available, all of those institutions should be housed in more spacious fireproof structures.

In the City Hospital, however, the danger of loss of life should fire once get headway there is imminent. The winding, intricate labyrinth of halls, the inflammable construction of the buildopening in or out at the fancy of an antebellum architect, the helpless condition of a large portion of the inmates, their unfamiliarity with the building. all conspire to make the conditions at the City Hospital threatening. If a fire such as was extinguished without panic or loss of life at the Poorhouse occurred in the City Hospital, there would be

serious trouble. These reflections add to the attractions of the plan to obtain funds for a City Hospital by disposing of the Union Market. If this sale were accomplished promptly, St. Louis might within a year have a modern, fireproof hospital built on the pavilion plan, drawn up by the Hospital Commission, on the site of the old City Hospital. At least so much of the hospital could be completed in a year that the present building could be abandoned and the danger that impends

on the city removed. The argument advanced against the proposed sale, that perhaps St. Louis needs a Union Market, and that, even though the present market is in a bad location, the money from its sale should be invested in a new Union Market on a site better adapted to market purposes. loses all weight when the necessity for a market is compared with the necessity

for a City Hospital. St. Louis now has a good offer for the Union Market site. - The city had a good offer once from a wealthy St. Louisan for the old City Hall site. The city, not realizing its opportunity, declined it. Later, when the city awoke to the advantages of a sale on those terms, the opportunity had passed. The St. Louisan declined to buy the property on his

former terms. In municipalities, as in private life, advantage is gained by recognizing and seizing opportunities as they present themselves. St. Louis has a chance now to exchange the Union Market for a new City Hospital. The need for a City Hospital is known. There is no need for a big market on Broadway and Mor-

SUPPRESSING NOISE.

When Chicago first opened her crusade for the suppression of noise, it was regarded as a joke. Since the passage and enforcement of an ordinance prohibiting unnecessary and intolerable noises, the crusade has taken on a different aspect, and a number of other cities, St. Louis among the number, can with advantage keep a watchful eye fixed on Chicago's experiment.

A big city has, under the best conditions, a large variety of noises calculated to drive a nervous person into prostration. Street cars, with their clang of bells and clatter of brakes and wheels, and wagons rattling over granite streets make noises that are nerve-racking, even if necessary. Any number of noises, however, fill the air of a big city which are nerve-racking without being necessary. The cry of venders of various wares, the ringing of milkmen's bells, the whistle of the chestnut roaster, are unnecessary and annoying. A city would be a better place to live in if they were wanting

Chicago has classified her noises as

new territories under the American flag. | tolerable, intolerable and necessary. They will certainly be resentful of a Against the intolerable noises Chicago is waging a war. The barking of dogs, the yowling of cats and the merry mldnight song of the belated citizen are for something like a just settlement of among the noises which Chicago's police

are laboring to eliminate. There seems to be no encroaching on personal rights, no savor of sumptuary States Government's declaration of am- legislation in such a law. The man who makes an unnecessary annoying noise encreaches on his neighbor's rights, and the community can interfere. St. Louis now in the Philippines, and to establish should observe Chicago's experiment, a civil government with the consent of and, if the medicine works well with the dog, St. Louis should follow.

GOOD FOR DEMOCRACY.

Governor Roosevelt's friends have exare well mated. With all respect to two cellent reason for their confessed fear estimable gentlemen, Mr. McK nley and | that his nomination for the vice presi-Mr. Roosevelt are both posers. They dency, removing him from the field as are as stagy in the parts they assume the standard-bearer of the Republican as if they were veritably of the sock and party in his State, will result in the loss of New York in the November elections.

It is unquestionably true that Senator reflects the ambiguity of the platform Platt's crafty forcing of the vice presion which he stands-indefinite, inde- dential nomination on Roosevelt was for terminate, inexpressive. The candidate the distinct purpose of getting rid of a man who threatened to block Platt's game for corporation control of affairs in New York. With Roosevelt now eliminated from New York politics it is reasonably certain that Platt's machine will nominate for Governor a candidate whose subserviency to corporation influence is beyond doubt. This action, it is claimed by Roosevelt's friends, means the sure defeat of the Republican ticket in New York.

Senator Platt's vengeful yearning to break the Hanna slate in Phliadelphia was also an element in his masterly plot to compel the naming of Roosevelt as President McKinley's running mate. Under the impulse of these desires the "Easy Boss" has committed the national organization of his party to what promises to be a disastrous blunder. There is little ground for surprise that Hanna should be keenly chagrined at the success of Platt's trickery and that Roosevelt himself should fear the worst as the result of the vice presidential honors now thrust upon him.

The New York Democracy should be stimulated to extraordinary exertions by the state of affairs thus created. Roosevelt as a Vice Presidential nominee makes but a faint appeal to New York. His election would probably mean only that he was thus the more effectually sidetracked as a Presidential candidate for 1904. The Platt machine will dominate the Republican campaign in New York now. Aggressive and enthusiastic Democratic work will insure the smashing of the Platt machine and the winning of the State as well for the Democratic national ticket.

The Republican platform should have gone on to explain whether the Filipinos who are skulking in the fastnesses of Luzon, dodging American bullets and bayonets, are included in the "ten millions of the human race" to whom "was given a new 'birth of freedom.' "

The Republican party overlooked one chance for producing a vast burst of enthusiasm in its convention when its Resolutions Committee failed to insert a Louisiana Purchase World's Fair plank in the platform.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt declares that the Republican Convention was the most orderly of its size she had ever seen. It is not impossible that Mrs. Catt considers "enthusiasm" to be a synonym for "disorder."

Every St. Louisan can strike a blow for his home city by keeping a sharp lookout for and reporting to the proper authorities any of his friends who have been overlooked by the census enumer-

"Public men as well as matinee idols attract feminine admiration," says an actress discussing national conventions. It might be added that they do so without attracting masculine derision.

dy, Teddy; Rough and ready!" is lifted it will necessitate awkward explanations as to why somebody doesn't see fit to vell a little bit for McKinley. Now that the machine convention has had its say in Philadelphia, the conven-

When the new campaign cry of "Ted-

tion of the people will meet in Kansas City and take action to insure that what the machine says doesn't go. "I'll do nothing and say nothing until

I've conferred with you," Roosevelt now promises Hanna. Until now the American people have not seen Teddy in this character of puppet to a Boss.

When the Republican platform speaks of President McKinley as "firm in action," it seems to forget completely the chocolate eclair backbone he showed on the Porto Rican tariff.

Maybe the proclamation of amnesty to the Filipinos will terminate their insurrection just in time to release our troops for sevice in China.

No mention whatever of Porto Rico is contained in the Republican platform. "Least said, soonest mended," is a good motto in such a case.

In forcing Roosevelt's nomination as a tail to the McKinley kite, Platt and Quay certainly stood McKinley's Boss on his head.

In the case of old Dowager Empres An of China, the whole world will agree that one woman can stir up no end of

The hardest task before the Republican Convention was diluting its business to spread over three days.

The position to which the Republicans have nominated Roosevelt fits him like the skin fits a baked apple. Mark Hanna is a great bluffer, but he

knows how to lay down his hand gracefully when his bluff is called.

It's McKinley and Roosevelt-with the ceent on the Roosevelt.

> Summer's Song. The voice of summer is a singing voice; In its laughing notes All things rejoice; Of the open world Sweet summer tells, And happy is the soul Where its music dwells! The song of summer Is a woodland song:

Is a woodland song;
All nature's joys
To its strains belong;
And the heart is light
With the scason's grace Where the song of summer Finds a singing place! RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

THIRTY-NINTH COMMENCEMENT.

Degrees Conferred Upon Students in the Various Branches of Washington University.

MANY FINISHED WITH HONORS.

Miss Grace Hazard Received the Wayman Crow Medal for Most Satisfactory Progress in All Studies-Other Prizes.

The thirty-ninth annual commencemen of Washington University took place last night at the Odeon. Degrees were con ferred upon the students of the various branches of the university, who had com pleted the courses and qualified by passing he crucial examinations. The Odeon was well filled with relatives and friends of the graduates and patrons of the university. As in former years, all the students who received degrees and most of the faculty, wore caps and gowns.

The diplomas were awarded by Chancello of excellence, must feel, as I do, a sense of gratitude to those wise and libers! men who established it, and above all to the able, earnest man who has been from the beginning its most faithful advocate and its devoted head. One of the very first to perceive the value of its basic principle, he has with uniting enthusiasm and against powerful opposition firmity established a reform in educational methods the value of which none can overstate; for not alone this school, but the whole science of education has shared in the benefits of his work. And not only the people of St. Louis, but the civilized world owe a grateful recognition to the patience, the ability, the unselfish devision of Professor Woodward. Chaplin. In a short address he spoke of what had been done in the last year, dwelling especially upon the handsome donation made to the University by Samuel Cupples and Robert Brookings. He said that the future of the institution was now an assured fact.

The arnual prize of \$30 in gold, given by the law school, which is awarded to the writer of the best thosis on some given subject, was won by Tyrrell Williams, A. B., Princeton University. The Wayman Crow medal, awarded for the most satisfactory progress in all classes, was voted by the control of by the instructors to Miss Grace Hazard, for the year 1899-1990. The graduates of the law department who finished with honors, 85 per cent and above, were thirty-six in number. These were headed by William Hughes Alien, 2; Albert E. Hausman, Ed-ward D'Arcy and Walter Naylor Davis.

Exercises and Degrees. The stage was occupied by members of the faculty of the university proper, and instructors in its various branches. These were ranged in the front row, while directly behind them were seated the graduates. In the center of the stage, directly behind Chancelior Chaplin, was a table on which rested a pyramid of parchments, tied with the university colors. As each student stepped forward as his or her name was called to receive these, he or she was greeted with vigorous rounds of applause and cheers.

greeted with vigorous rounds of applause and cheers.

The exercises opened with a prayer by the Reverend Cornelius H. Patton. Following came the essays and orations by three students of the academic department and one of the law department of the university. The last is elected by his class. John James Lewis, candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts. delivered an oration upon "Cittzenship." An essay on "Modern Progress in Chemistry" was read by Aifred Lewis Kammerer, candidate for the degree of bachelor of science and chemistry. Miss Alvina Louis Steinbreder, candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts. read a clever essay on the "Influence of Women in Public Affairs in France." "The Heir-Apparent" was the subject of the oration delivered by Emerson Everett Schnepp, Ph. B., candidate for degree of bachelor of laws.

The degree of doctor of laws was con-

Schnepp, Ph. B., candidate for degree of bachelor of laws.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Regis Chauvenet, president of the State School of Mines, at Golden, Colo. Mr. Chauvenet is a graduate of Washington University and received the degree of master of arts in 1896.

After the exercises the University Alumni Society tendered an informal reception to the graduates. At the reception the plans for the new university buildings were on exhibition.

dus the world over as the only civilized place on earth where men are unmanly enough to attack a woman.

Following is a list of the graduates, classified according to the degrees conferred:
Bachelor of Arts—Samuel Alien Burgess, Alien Burgess, Alien Harbour Chandler, Roy Matthew Ellers, John James Lewis, Blanchs Royer, Bachelor of Science—In civil ciginering; Edward Christian Dicks, Henry England Grimm William Hastings Henry, Errest Charles Frederick Roken, Hans that Toensfeldt. In mechanical engineering: Lewis John Ritschy. In chemistry: Alfred Louis Kammerer, Buerman Bachelor of the community and brand-round brands brands of the community and brands of the dominant brands brands and brands on earth where men are unmanly enough to attain a the down are unmanly enough to attain the world over as the only civilized place on earth where men are unmanly enough to attain the world over as the only civilized place on earth where men are unmanly enough to attain the world over as the only civilized place on earth where men are unmanly enough to attain the beauty and by the governor. Edwin C. Waters, James C. Jones and Doctor J. Harvey Moore, were installed. The three rewards the sum of the shape your lives and conduct review and condu

ward Christian Diese, Henry England Grimm, William Hastings Henby, Ernest Charles Prederick Koken, Hans Carl Toensfeldt. In mechanical engineering: Lewis John Ritschy. In chemistry: Alfred Louis Kammerer, Suerman Leavitt, Adolph Honry Schmedtje.

Bacheior of Laws-William Hughes Allen, A. B., Washington University: Frederick Griffith Bierer, Henry Williams Biodgett, William Christy Clark: James Edward Chifford, Ph. B., Illinois College; Warren Robert Daiton, A. B., Hinnois College; Warren Robert Daiton, A. B., Hinnois College; Warren Robert Daiton, A. B., Hawasese College; Edward P.Arcy; Walter Navior Davis; Harry Herman Haeussler; Frederick Henjumin Handing, A. B., McKandres College; Albert Excelsion Hausman; Frederick Wesley Heath; Robert Sarie Hosie, Ph. B., Union College; Virgil Vastro Huff, A. B., Missourt Valley Colleges; Harry Caldwell Ladd; John Lally; Harry Weston Leonard; Benjansin Franklin Lindias; William McChesney Martin, A. E., Washington and Leonard; Benjansin Franklin Lindias; William McChesney Martin, A. E., Washington and Leonard; Benjansin Franklin Lindias; William McChesney Martin, A. E., Washington and Leonard; Benjansin Franklin Lindias; William McChesney Martin, A. B., Missourt State University; Francis Eugene Rigney, A. B., Georgetown University; George Minot Rhjey, A. B., Yale University; Emil Pitz Rosenberger; Alfred Holt Roodebush, A. B., University of Missistipsi; Emerson Everett Schnepp, Ph. B., De Pauw Laiversity; James Orr Smith; Laroy Bruce Starke; Leckwood Sturgeon, James Rogers Van Biyke, B. L., Carriston College; Richardson Douglams White; Tyrell Williams, A. B., Princeton, Milyer and Montgemery, Benjamin Garshon Pinkerton, Samuel N. Seott.

Doctor of Dental Medicine (Degrees conferred April & 1998).—Andrew Jackson Base.

Hess William Henry Loedde, M. D.; Calvin Larlin Montgemery, Benjamin Garshon Pinkerton, Samuel N. Scott.

Doctor of Dental Medicine (Degrees conferred April 25, 1990.)—Andrew Jackson Bass. Alfred Gottfried Bauer, Ph. G., John Emil Charles Bey, Wesley Baxter Dickson, Freeland Joseph Dunn, Houston Everett Ferrill, John Michael Hartmann, Albert William Heltis, Leonard Quirin Henry, Robert Oscar Hirschl, Edward Linn Horton, Maurey Whitford Isle, Howard Linn Horton, Maurey Whitford Isle, Howard Augustus Kehde, Louis Henry Kraft, Benno Edward Lischer, Joseph Elmer Long, Eugene McGuire, Elmer Hicks Matkin, Charles Lewis Merriwether, Jacob Block Petibone, Bland Nixon Pippin, Elmer Henry Schwartz, Handy Linn Smith, Arthur Martin Stockhoff, Frank Powell Stone, Clarel Shiphert Straube, John Arthur Wavrin, Albert Weillam Wolf, Howard Thomas Wood, Charles Wyckoff.

Honors, School of Fine Arts, awarded June 14, 1990.

Antique Class—Miss Rhoda Chase, bronze medal; Miss Lyna Chase, honorable mention; Clarence Cadwallader, honorable mention; Clarence Cadwallader, honorable mention; Still Life Painting Class—Miss Patsey Cornellson, silver medal; Miss Lova Chase, bronze medal; Miss Elinabeth Marchatt, honorable mention; Miss Laura Franklin, honorable mention; Miss Laura Franklin, honorable mention. Portrait Class in Black and White—Miss Alice Herthel, silver medal; William Young, bronze medal; Frank Sayers, honorable mention.

Fortrait Class in Color—Miss Acres Richmond, bronze medal; Miss Ethel Franklin, honorable mention. bronze medal; Miss Ethel Frankiin, honorable mention.

Life Class in Black and White-Miss Grace Hazard, silver medal: William Young, silver medal: Miss proper medal; Miss Isabel Browniee, bronze medal; Miss Agnes Richmond, honorable mention; Miss Ethel Franklin, honorable mention; Edward Witter, honorable mention. Edward Witter, honorable mention. Composition Class-Edward Witter, silver medal; Miss Agnes Richmond, honorable mention; Miss Ethel Franklin, honorable mention; Miss Ethel Franklin, honorable mention. Saturday Sketch Class in Bisck and White-Miss Evelyn Fitch, book prize; William Young, honorable mention; Edward Witter, honorable mention.

sention.

Saturday Sketch Class in Color-Miss Agnes
Schmond, sliver medal; Miss Evelyn Pitch,
ronze medal; Edward Witter, honorable menon. Modeling - Antique - Miss Virginia Hazard ronze medal; John Stuart, bonorable menbronze medal; John Stuart, Domorante mention.

Class in Design—Miss Rhoda Chase, silver
nedal; Miss Grace Hazard, bronze medal; Miss
Evelyn Fitch, honorable mention.

China Painting Class—Miss Alice Kendall, silver medal; Miss Modenn Willard, bronze medal;
Miss Patsey Cornelison, honorable mention.

The following students are especially commended for most excellent examples of work;
Miss Alice Fullerton in the Still Life Painting
Class, and Miss Emma Bell in the Class in Design.

DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

Address of James L. Blair to Manual Training School Graduates.

In his address on "The Duties of Citizen-ship" to the graduates of the Manual Train-ing School on Wednesday night, Attorney James L. Blair said:

James L. Blair said:

I think all of us who are interested in the work of this school, which Professor Woodward has now carried successfully through its twentieth year, have reason to feel greatly eined the technique. The number of students it has graduated, their successes in the professional and industrial walks of life, and the in-reasing rumbers who are yearly matriculating, all these things give carness of a future full of promise and brightness.

Those of you who are familiar with its his-



MRS. DUKE HAVILLA Who Was Miss Mame Stein.

Mount Carmel, Ill., June 21.—Duke Havill son of Captain Frank W. Havill, clerk of the Appellate Court of Illinois and editor of the Mount Carmel Register.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Philip Stein, one of Mount Carmel's oldest merchants. REPUBLIC SPECIALA and Miss Mame Stein were married at their own home in this city to-night. Reverend J. H. Walterick officiated.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE

Graduating Exercises of the Insti-

tution Held on the Campus.

Yesterday's weather was all that could be

desired by the faculty and students of the Christian Brothers' College, for the holding of the forty-ninth annual commencement exercises of that institution. The weather

overture, "Orpheus," orchestra; conferring of degrees; valedictory, Henry E. Bredeck, address to the graduates, the Reverend P. F. O'Rellly; awarding of honors; hnale,

DUKE HAVILL

ST. ALPHONSUS'S SCHOOL Fifteen Young Ladies Receive

Diplomas-The Programme.

The commencement exercises of the class of 1990 of St. Alphonsus's School were leid of 1800 of St. Alphonsus's School were feld yesterday evening in the school hall at Grand and Cock avenues. Fifteen young ladies were graduated and received diplomas from the hands of the Reverend E. A. Kennedy, who presided at the exercises.

shared in the beneats of his work. And not only the people of St. Louis, but the civilized world owe a grateful recognition to the patience, the ability, the unselfish devotion of Professor Woodward.

The time is fitting, too, to congratulate you, and, through you, all the people of the city, upon the great good fortune that has receasily come to our university, of which this achool is so important a part. The location of its new seat, the millions that have been recently added to its endowment, have given a stimulus not only to this institution, but to the whole cause of education in our midst; while the noble generosity of the denors marks the beginning of a new era in our community, an era of the broader mind, the helpful spirit, the will and the deed to promote the public good. I am sure that you feel as I do a sentiment of personal gratitude for these rich gifts so liberally bestowed by the president of the university, by Mr. Samuel Cupples, and their associates.

I would not, if I could, furnish you with an innerary for this voyang upon which you are about to embark, for it is my thought that every one of you must work out for himself his course; you have been taught the greatest of all lessons, the lesson of how to help yourselves; beyond this, the more a mun is helped the lessons the lesson of how to help yourselves; beyond this, the more a mun is helped the lessons the lesson of how to help yourselves; beyond this, the more a mun is helped the lessons the lesson of how to help yourselves; beyond this, the more a mun is helped the lessons the lesson of how to help yourselves; beyond this, the more a mun is helped the lessons the lesson of how to help yourselves; beyond this, the more a mun is helped the lessons the vill help himself. Equipped with the principle of navigation, a sextant and a chart, he is a poor sailor who needs to have a this elbow one who has sailed tho same seas before, And you, who have now completed the second stage of your educational training, are in the fortunate position, unknow piomas from the hands of the Reverend E A. Kennedy, who presided at the exercises.

An extensive programme had been arranged for the occasion, the opening number of which was an entrance march and a chorus. A play entitled "Ceres" was next presented in three acts, the cast being composed of the members of the various classes of the school who took the parts of Saturn, Ceres, Pomona, Flora and other gods and goddesses. The participants were the Misses Hourigan, Hussey, McCabe, Roach, Relnart, O'Riordan, Sweeney, Harrison, Jeffers, Dueber, Bohn, Hammon, Quinn, Pujol and Dunn. Miss Alice McCabe rendered a vocal solo entitled "The Garden of Flowers," and the valedictory was delivered by Miss Josephine Dunn. Miss Genevieve Hussey also sang a solo.

The silver medals awarded for application in music were won by the Misses G. Morton, S. Heckemeyer and M. Jordan, The awarding of diplomas was the next event after which Father Kennedy delivered a short address on "Honor, the Guiding Principle of Life." The clergy on the platform were Fathers Joseph Distler, Mitton Cahill, Matthew Meyer, Cantwell, Fagin, O'Shay and Kennedy. The graduates of the evening were Misses Clara Bohn, Edna Dueber, Josephine Dunn, Marie Hammon, Mary Harrison, Genevieve Hourigan, Genevieve Hussey, Elizabeth Jeffers, Alice McCabe, Kittle O'Riordan, Marie Pujol, Josephine Quinn, Gussie Reinart, Nellie Roach and Louise Sweeney.

BLIND SCHOOL STAFF. Board of Managers of State Insti-

tion Elects Officers.

SHAFT TO SEQUOYAH.

Cherokees to Honor the Memory of Their First Scholar.

standard below standard below: standard below: for thus, and thus only, can you deserve the title, the proudest of all earthly titles, the good citizen, the true patriot.

The list of graduates for January and June, 1900, was as follows:

January—Herbert Haskell Armstrong, Edwin Allen Fessenden, Joseph Bermard Franzin, Waiter Scott Gemmer, Arthur Adolph Leschen, Sidney Pockels and Jesse Herman Steinmesch, June—Walter Woolbridge Bavington, George Herbert Mather Brown, Stuart Campbell, Burkett Sale Clayton, St. George Tucker Cordell, Gardner Warren Davis, Frederic Fairfax Espenschied, Henry Rudolph Bernard Essmueller, Frederick Berthold Ewing, George Rups Gibert, Frederick Berthold Ewing, George Rups Gibert, Herbert Spencer Gladfelter, John Louin Haas, William John Harris, Jr., Chester Arthur Heinzelman, Herbert Hoppius, Daniel Backet Moore Johnson, Alfred Broughton Kissack, Louis John Kupferle, William Charles McNutt, James Garfield Meissner, Bernard William Noal, George Herman Quermann, Frederic Herman Sanguinet, Arthur Henry Schnum, William Josseph Stephani, Robert Thomas Wengler, Donald Irwin Whitside, John Richard Williams, Jr., and John William Witt. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Vinita, I. T., June 21.—A movement is now on to erect in the Capital Square in Tahle-quah, I. T., a monument sacred to the mem-ory of Sequoyah, or George Guess, the Cher-okee Cadmus, who became distinguished for ory of Sequoyah, or George Guess, the Cherokee Cadmus, who became distinguished for reducing to writing the Cherokee Indian language and invented an unique alphabet composed of inety characters.

Little is known of Sequoyah outside of the alphabet, which made him famous, and there is no authentic written history of his life. It is known, however, that he came to the Cherokee Nation in 1854; he settled near Muldrow, I. T., where his old house yet stands on a farm now owned by Thomas Blair. It is said that while Sequoyah was engaged in perfecting his alphabet that he would go to the woods early every morning and remain until night, and kept up this plan until his work was completed. Alany of the Cherokees, including his wife, thought he was going crazy.

Sequoyah afterwards made several journeys to the Far West, and in 1851 visited the Pueblos, in New Mexico, where he tried to correliate their language with the Cheyennes, and lived for some time near Santa Fe. Upon his last journey west in 1853 he died, and was buried on the spot. No one has been able to locate the grave since and it remains unmarked to this day. The Cherokee Advocate is regularly printed in the Cherokee language from Sequoyah's alphabet, and is the only paper the full bloods are able to read. Nearly all of the full blood Cherokees are enabled by this famous alphabet to read and write in their own language.

TO ARREST RATHBONE.

of the forty-ninth annual commencement exercises of that institution. The weather played an important part in the event, because the exercises were held in the open on the college campus.

The covered stage was erected in a delightful spot just east of the college building, in the shade of the glant trees. Chairs were arranged in a great semicircle on the lawn in front, where the auditors enjoyed the interesting programme at their case and the occasion, all together, was one of the through the grounds during the afternoon, and the occasion, all together, was one of the most enjoyable of the season.

The stage was handsomely draped and decorated with the college colors and bunting, and a great mass of ferns and paims was banked in front. The college orchestra occupied a position to the left of the stage. The attendance was estimated at 1,500.

The programme was a simple one, consisting of addresses by the young crators of the college, interspersed with music by the orchestra. The speakers selected as the subjects of their addresses topics of national import, which they handled in a masterly, effective mauner which gained for each early applause. Henry E. Bredeck was the valedictorian.

At the conclusion of the first part of the Havana Authorities Not Satisfied by His Replies.

Havana, June 21.—It is probable that Estes G. Rathbone, the suspended Director of Posts, will be arrested within the next few days. The postal inspectors assert that they have evidence implicating him beyond any question

few days. The postal inspectors assert that they have evidence implicating him beyond any question.

Mr. Rathbone's replies in the course of the examination yesterday before Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow and the inspectors was regarded as very unsatisfactory, more than establishing the suspicions that have been forced upon the investigators during the last few weeks until proof has accumulated to such an extent as to compel them to look upon Mr. Rathbone as guilty.

It is also understood that the authorities will ask for the extradition of the head of the printing firm at Muncle, which sent bills on billheads of a purely fictitious firm.

The defendants will be Neely, Rathbone, Reeves, Rich and the Muncle printer. Rich will be accepted as State's evidence.

At the Fiscal's office to-day it was said that the custom-house fraud cases would come up on June 25, and would be vigorously pushed. It is understood that the Fiscal believes that with two exceptions he can secure convictions.

Mr. Bristow has virtually completed his work of investigation. Last night he had a long interview with Governor General Wood, and to-day the papers and documents were turned over to the Fiscal.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

Engineer Killed and Fireman Seriously Injured.

subjects of their addresses topics of national import, which they handled in a masterly, effective manner which gained for each hearty applause. Henry E. Bredeck was the valedictorian.

At the conclusion of the first part of the programme the Reverend P. F. O'Reilly made an address to the graduates and awarded the medals and diplomas. Degrees were conferred on the college graduates.

The graduates in the commercial course are: Charles E. Knoedelsieder, Maurice H. Archdeacon, Roy P. Meehan, John T. McDonald, John P. Schlievy, William R. Rhienheimer, William T. Casey, Joseph M. Cosgrove, Henry Jackson, Joseph J. Seldi, James W. Riordan, Casimir Schmidt, Charles E. Scholl, Walter A. Dowell, Alex. A. Flyun, John P. Cunningham. Charles Knoedelsieder, who held the highest percentage (36) in this class, was also awarded a medal for honor.

The college graduates are: John J. Powers, James J. Downes, Vincent Bolsaubin, Frank Kirkpatrick, Shelby England, Henry E. Bredeck, Alfred Bernardine, Fred Wilkiemeyer, Joseph Wirtz, George Dougherty, Geza Popper. These received the degree of A. B. In addition, medals were awarded Downes, Bolsaubin, Bredeck, Bernardine, Wilkiemeyer and Dougherty, Downes is the winner of the Paulian medal at the oratorical contest held a month ago.

The degree of A. M. was conferred upon Charles W. Hogan, Charles Duggan and John M. Linahan.

The programme was as follows:
Overture, "Nabuco," college orchestra; "Abnormal Industrialism," John T. Powers: "The Promise of the Century," James J. Downes; Hunters' Chorus, orchestra; "Principles of the Founders," Henry E. Bredeck; "Imperial America," Vincent L. Bolsaubin; selections from "Martha," orchestra; master's oration, "The Engineer as a Civilizer," Charles W. Hogan, E. E.;

DEATH CAME AS HE SAT AT BREAKFAST.

Count Muravieff, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Expired Suddenly.

WITH EPILEPSY. STRICKEN

Obtained Fame by Declaring That England Was an Intruder in the Far East, and Would Be Crushed by Russia.

St. Petersburg, June 21.-The Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Muravieff, died suddenly this morning. Count Muravieff had just finished his morning cup of coffee and had ordered his lunch when he fell in an apoplectic fit and expired in a few minutes, between 9 and 10

Count Muravieff came of a family that has played a prominent part in Russian history. He was born in 1845 and after raduating at a Russian college went to Heidelburg. He entered the diplomatic service early in life and served as Secretary of Legation at various places. In 1884 he was appointed a Councilor of Embassy at Berlin and in 1893 was made Minister to Denmark. In January, 1897, he was ap-

pointed Minister of Foreign Affairs in suc-cession to Prince Loabnoff. In January of this year the Czar issued a rescript eulogizing the Count for getting an ice-free port from China and for his work in connection with The Hague peace

The anti-British attitude of Count Muravieff, to which he gave expression in an interview published on March 23 last, gave rise to much speculation as to what Ruesia's stand would be in the Chinese crisis. "England keeps herself very busy throwing dust into the eyes of the world by making her great warships parade the seas, so as to give to herself and to others the filusion of power," he said. And then he added: "It is power wasted. She convinces no one any more. The day the Russian avalanche, rolling from the heights of the Pamirs, crashes down upon India, Britannio domination in the vast empire of the Far East will be at an end. England is an intruder in the Far East."

CONDOLENCES FROM PARIS. The anti-British attitude of Count Mura-

truder in the Far East."

CONDOLENCES FROM PARIS.

Paris, June 21.—M. Delcasse, the French
Foreign Minister, on learning of the death
of Count Muravieff, immediately wired the
French Ambassador to Russia, Marquis de
Montebello, instructions to "express to the
Russian Government the deep sorrow felt
by the Government of the Republic for the
loss of this devoted servant of Russia, who
was also a true and enlightened friend of
France."

DASHED OVER A CATARACT.

loss of a South American Steamer and Passengers.

Kingston, Jamalca, June 21.—Particulars of the catastrophe which befell the river steamer Mabel and three other boats recently, when they were swept over the Tamatumari Falls, in the Demarara River, British Guiana, have just been received here.

British Guiana, have just been received here.

The Mabel left the Potaro Landing in the gold-bearing district, for the landing at the head of the Tumatumari Falls, with three boats in tow. There were 120 parsengers altogether. The passage was uneventful until the boats were within 20 yards of the Tumatumari landing, when it was found that the current was likely to carry it beyond it.

A line thrown to the shore fell short, and Captain De Camp, a passenger on the steamer, volunteered to swim ashore with it. The passengers then became alarmed and many of them jumped overboard. Some, it is said, got in the way of Captain De Camp, who only escaped being drowned by catching a tree limb. All hope of saving the boats now passed, and amid the heart-rending screams of the passengers they

the boats now passed, and amid the heartrending screams of the passengers they
were swiftly swept to the cataract.

As soon as they reached the rapids two
of the boats were smashed against the rocks
and sank. The rope holding the third boat
to the steamer broke and the craft shot
through the rapids safely, her occupants
being none the worse for their terrible voyage. The steamer as soon as she got in
the rapids blew up and went under.

The cries of the passengers at this time
were most awful. The angry waters carried many of them to their doom, their
bodies being dashed with great violence
against the sharp coral rocks.

Fully one-half of those on the boats were
lost, among the victims being Doctor C. C.
Taylor, an Englishman, who was making
a tour of the West Indies; and J. B. Taya,
an American gold miner, who had been
prospecting on the Potaro and Minnebaha
rivers.

KHEDIVE OFF ENGLAND.

Egyptian Ruler Prevented From
Landing by Illness.
London, June 21.—Abbas Hitmi, the Khedive of Egypt, arrived in English waters
to-day on his first official visit to this
country. The royal yacht Osborne brought

dive of Egypt, arrived in English waters to-day on his first official visit to this country. The royal yacht Osborne brought his Highness from Flushing to Port Vietoria, where he was received with a salute from the fleet anchored at Sheerness, but he was prevented by an illness from continuing his journey.

The Khedive is accompanied by the commander of the Anglo-Egyptian forces, General Wingate, and Sir James Rennell Rodd, the British Secretary of Legation and Secretary of the Consulate General in Egypt.

The Duke of Cambridge the Turkish Ambassador. Antho Puto Pasha, and a number of other distinguished persons, with a guard of honor, assembled at the Charing Cross station to welcome the Khedive, but they received the information, after a tiresome wait, that his Highness was suffering from sickness and would in consequence postpone his departure from Port Victoria for London.

The welcoming party therefore dispersed and shortly afterward in response to a telegram a London specialist left on a special train in order to attend the Khedive. The Khedive later was said to have been suffering from two days previous to his departure from Flushing from symptoms of diphtheria, which increased during the voyage.

voyage.

The attending physicians, after a consultation on board the royal yacht to-night, determined to wait until Saturday, before deciding on the question of his removal to London.

PECK MISSED THE PRESIDENT. Loubet Called at the United States

action.

The United States Ambassador, General Horace Porter, being present, however, came forward and received the President and escorted him over the building, explaining the various features.

President Loubet ascended to the second floor, examined the different rooms, and then departed, having remained in the building fifteen minutes all together. Commissioner Peck arrived just after the President had gone.

WILL BE MARRIED IN JULY.

London, June 21.—Lady Randolph Churchill has announced the Date.

London, June 21.—Lady Randolph Churchill has announced that her marriage to
Lieutenant George Cornwailis West of the
Scots Guards will take place in July.

Lady Churchill is a daughter of the late
Leonard Jerome of New York City. She
was married to Lord Randolph Churchill,
the second son of the seventh Duke of
Marlborough. He died in 1856, leaving two
sons, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill,
born in 1874, and John Winston Spencer
Churchill, who was born in 1830. Lieutenant Cornwallis West is 28 years old. Lady
Randolph, the founder and proprietor of
the Anglo-American, Anglo-Saxon Review,
was made a member of the Imperial Crown
of India by Queen Victoria in 1830, and recentity visited South Africa in charge of
the American hospital ship Maine. Lady Randolph Churchill Has An-